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A Note of Warning.

HOMESTEAD, Ph., July 6.—About 2:36 this morning word was received at Homestend from the scouts stationed at lock No. 1, on the Monongabela river bank, that two boat loads of strang

way to Homestead.
The information had no sconer been received than the large steam whistle at the electric light plant was blown and its mournful, far-reaching voice rose and fell on the morning air, waking the weary sleepers within a radius of more without that of many miles and telling them that the Pickertons were coming. The por-fection of the unparalleled system of signaling which had been adopted by the Homestead men, was well demonstrated, for the moment the whistles were heard flash lights were brought into play from different points on the automatical state. on the surrounding hills.

The little battleship Edna, which is

ever ready for duty, joined her shrill, small voice in the call to arms, but af-ter shricking for a few seconds put off down the river in search of her enemy dry-rockets were sent towards the stead would sleep while their town was

enuced. Within two minutes after the first blast of the large whistle, 1,000 half-ciothed but wideawake people were on the streets harrying towards the river, lostling each other in their eagerness josting sides other in their caperless to get the first glimpse of the Pinkerton fleet. They peered into the dense fog which overhung the Monongaheta waters in vain, and no sound was heard save the calls and answers of the water scouts who were plying the river in forty skiffs searching for the enemy. For full, on hour it seemed as though the people had been hauled from their beds for no purpose and many of the thred ones returned to

their homes.

At 4 o'clock the streets of Hometene were almost descrited, when three horsemen, their steeds bathed in foam. came flying up the river read into Homestead, and separated in different directions, shouled wildly: "To the river, to the river; the Pinkertons are

the second time since the sun had set sout out its dismal warning, this time sounding the death call of many flomestead people who had spring from their beds but two hours before. This time—the alarm was a general

one, and as the 10,000 people scurried through the streets toward the river, a shrill whistle from the bend below the town announced the coming of the lit-tle boat Edna and her peculiarly plaintive ery carried with it an awful significance.

Nonrer and nonrer came the little bont. Then it was seen that she was followed closely by a long, low-lying float being pushed rapidly up stream by a steamer. The vast army of men, by a steamer. The vast army of men, women and children on shore were not long in learning the character of the strange craft, and the cry of "Two model barges full of Pinkertons' was raised. Then there was a rush made toward the mill fence. screaming and falling over each other, the crowd reached the twenty-foot fence, which extended down into the water, and the advance guard began tearing down the They were for getting in the mill, for it was seen that the Pinker-tons intended landing inside the works. Every nervo of the 4,500 workmen and Every nervo of the 4,500 workmen and their families was strained toward reaching the only landing place in advance of the Pinkertons. In less time than it takes to tell it, they had torn down the fence, through which the angry crowd had poured in a stream. Along the foot-path skirting the river bank they rushed pell mell, and though in some places it was necessary to the contract of the first through the said by the stream of the said through the said they be the man target as the said through the said they be the man target as the said they are the first through the said through the said they are the first through the said they are the first through the said through the said through the said through the said through through to go one at a time, the mad pace set by the lightfooted leaders was not relaxed and those who were unable to keep on the path rolled into the river. The noise of the wild assembly was like the rumbling of a storm. The shrill cries of the foremost ones were answered by of the foremost ones were answered by shouts of encouragement by those be-bind. Every man was armed with a club at least and fully eight out of every ten carried revolvers. Women with babes in arms ran fleetly along the foot paths bent on reaching the scene of the struggle.

As soon as day broke the workmen semired a small briss ten-pound cannon and planted it within a steel billet em-brasure, so as to command the bargos which were moored at the bank of which were moored at the bank of the river. At the same time a force of more than 1,000 men took up a position on the opposite side of the river, and also placed a cannon which they protected with a breastwork of railroad ties. The fire from both sides was kept up, the harces helps pinned. was kept up, the barges being pierced along the sides.
Shortly after 9 o'clock the cannon

were trained on the boats, and for sevwere trained on the cours, and for several hours an awful foombardment was lept up. The stout caken timbers forming the sides of the boot were splintered, but the heavy steel plates on the inside prevented the balls from penetraling the interior. Many of the atribers, however, were expert marks-men, and they sent shot after shot into the portholes of the boat and inflicted terrible injury to the imprisoned

PITTEBURGH, Pa., July 6.—The mon who have charge of the cannon on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad side of the Battimore & Ohio railroad side of the Monongahela river continue firing, and it is now apparent that the barges in which the deputies remain in retreat must within an hour or so sink. A leak has been aprung in one of them caused by the continuous fusilade of powder. No man inside the barge dare place himself in view, as any exposure the standard in death. For this reason,

only a question of time when they are stranger in town, but I know from to-sunk.

on the south side Pittsburgh request-ing them to get the "gang" out and come to Homestead well armed and supplied with ammunition before night.
What was meant by "the gang" could
not be learned. The sender of the message refuses to explain.

2:40 p. m.—The attempt to fire the

on the surface of the river has been abandoned as useless, and the men at the pump house are confining their attention to firing the two cannons and throwing dynamite bombs. At 1:80 o'clock a man arrived with an armful of hombs which are being thrown at the barge under cover of the pump house near the railway bridge.

The men secured something to out shortly after noon and are renewing the cannonading with increased vigor. Thus far no shot from either gun ha taken effect, as the pieces cannot be depressed to bring the roof of the barge within range. At every shot the small pump house near the water tanks quake, bricks and pieces of wood flying out the door and windows in a manner sufficient to drive back any crowd that may have collected. The gun kicks so after every discharge that little effec-tive shooting can be done with it. The men say they will get the largest can-non into a better position and can then sink the barge. The bombs all full wide of the mark. None of the Pinkertons show themselves. Occasional shots are fired by workmen stationed behind shelter on the opposite side of

Burning Oil and Dyna mite Bombs. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 6, 8:40 p. m.—A desperate attempt has been made to dislodge the Pinkerton men on the barges. Several barrels of oil have been secured as well as several hundred feet of fire hose. Men are now getting the pumps in shape. When this is done an effort will be made to throw a stream of oil upon the barges and completely saturate them. This done, a dynamite bomb will be thrown heavens to make assurance doubly sure from the shore. By this means, it is that no man, woman or child in Home-hoped to set five to the beats, thus hoped to set fire to the beats, thus compeling the Pinkerton oresw to show fight or be drowned, or burned. Any attempt to cut the ropes holding the barges would be certain death to those making the attempt, as at least fifty guns are leveled at the other statement, which pening in the barges through which those on the inside would have to emerge in order to release the boats

> are confident THE OIL AND DYNAMITE PLAN will work, and are satisfied they will be able to remove the Pinkertons before nightfall, in anticipation of the con-flict sure to ensue when the pumps are put in operation in the mill yard. The Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston railroad tracks and the hillsides on each side of the river are lined with

from their fastenings. Those on shore

those in sympathy with the working-men. It is thought the climax will be reached within the next two hours. It is asserted on good authority that a committee went to Pittsburgh this afternoon, provided with ample means with which to purchase rifles, ammunition and dynamite. A rumor has just reached headquarters that two boats with several barges in tow loaded with additional Pinkerton men, and additional arms and ammunition had been intercepted at a point six miles down the river this afternoon. Attempts to confirm the rumor have not been successful.

A charge from a cannon on the oppo site shore struck the cover of a barge a few minutes ago, tearing away some of the roof. This is about all the damage the men in charge of the cannon have

Frustrated by Large Hose. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 6, 4 p. m.—The attempt to pump oil upon the Pinkerton barges has thus far failed. The hose was too large. After pumping a pump the work was abandoned. A dozen men have started for a smaller

Prosident Weihe Has a Bro HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 6, 4:80 p. m .representative leaders of the working men have just left headquarters for the men have just left headquarters for the mill. Refore going Mr. Weihe said:
"We have just ended a long discussion of the situation. We will now go to the works and try to prevent the firing of the boats, though we may be too late. Sheriff McCleary has agreed to remove the barges and the Pinkerton men provided the strikers would agree to ston firing from the river banks. I to stop firing from the river banks. don't know how the men will receive this proposition, but you can rest as annel we will do all we can to prevent further destruction of Luman life. The men are desperate and may refuse to listen to any offer, the conditions of which are that the Pinkortons are per

mitted to withdraw." 4:45 p. m. - Just after Mr. Weihe left for the seems of the trouble a commit tre arrived at headquarters from the mill. When told that he had a proposi-tion to make, the chairman said: "If Mr. Weihe, or any other man, asks the men to withdraw or give up the idea of

BURNING OUT THE PINKERTONS, he or they will be run off the grounds We are not going to leave one of those the tale. It is too late to take about permitting them to escape."

With this the members of the committee started back toward the mill on the run, one of them shouting

A Vain Plea for Peaus

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 6.—At6 o'clock a meeting, at which were 1,000 men. many of whom carried muskets, was held. The national officers of the Amalgamated association made an Amalgamated association made an impassioned appeal to the men while the enanous roared outside. The big form of President Weihe loomed up, and heavy and smull as his voice was, he was aimost unable to make himself heard. He pleaded with the men to withdraw, and assured them that the burges containing the deputies would immediately be removed. Assistant President (farland then took a resistant president (farland then took a resistant of the same than the same are the same than the same th ident Garland then took a position top of a furnace, and at the top of his

ice said: "Men, for God's sake, and your families' sake, and for your own sake, liston to the pleadings of cool-headed men. We have positive sawrance that these deputies will be sent away and all we want is the statement that you will not do any more firing."

P. H. McEvoy, vice-president of the Mahoning and Shenango Valley Dis-tilling Co. saki: "There has been

AN AWBUL SAUBIFICE OF HUMAN LIFE

here to-day, and by all means further

day's action that if you centinue doing as you are the state militia will be or-dered out before dark and you will be defeated. In case the state military some you will, lose ten men in every instance where you have so far lost ne. You have gained great achieve ents over Frick, and now aren't you villing to allow these boats to return?" "Yes: we will if they show the white

lag," was the reply of the excited men.
At this juncture President Weihe attempted to address the crowd, but instantly there was a loud report and with one accord every man rushed pell-mell to the scene. Even while the appeals were being made, men were andeavoring to pump oil on the barges. It was useless to continue the meeting and it adjourned, and the national offi-cers returned to the general headquarters, where they are now in conerence with the leaders. Undergoing Hardships-Will be no Quarter.

HOMESTEAN, Pa., July 5.—The men on guard at the Carnegie works to pre-vent the entrance of the Pinkertons, are undergoing great hardships which few realize. These men have been under guard and under almost constant fire for many hours. Owing to their position it is almost impossible for them to leave their positions without making house property of themselves. making human targots of themselves.

Many of them have been without food since it o'clock last evening. Long watches and lack of food is telling upon some of them, but the men are every inch game and have no idea of denouting their poets.

leserting their posts.

The men, while greatly exhausted from their weary guard duty, are in good spirits and spoke confidently of being able to prevent the landing of the Pinkortons. With the first shade of night will come an organized effort to relieve the men, who for twelve or fourteen hours have been erouched down behind the iron breastwork. Pro-visions and additional amunition will be taken in, while fresh volunteers will ake the place of those who desire to secure a little sleep and rest. From present indications the Pinkerton crew

WILL BE GIVEN NO QUARTER, is those on shore are a desperate set who will not be satisfied until they have avenged the deaths of those who cell in this morning's battle.

The Pinkertons to be Charged With Murder. Homestran, Pa., July 6.—An effort will be made to stop the steamer Little Bill at Lock No. 1. A telegram has just been sent to those in sympathy with the locked-out men at that point to intercept the boat and place the crew under arrest. The telegram states further that information will be made against those aboard the boat churging them with murder. the boat, charging them with murder. Unless the barges now moored near the works are turned away at an early hour, the opinions prevails that not one of those on board will escape the terriof those on board will escape the terri-ble vergeance of the men who have sworn to avenge what they term the murder of their companions. The Pink-erton forces are hemmed in, and the bargescare so moored as to make it im-possible to float them away. The men on abore are now entrenched behind barriers composed of piles of pig and sorap iron. They are well equipped with arms and well supplied with am-munition. They have taken possession of Fort Frick, and any further attempt of the men on the barres to land

of the men on the barges to land WILL BE MET WITH A VOLLEY from those in the fort. The position of the 600 at Balakiava was no more

erilous than that of the Pinkertons at this writing. Several additional can-nons have been secured by the men on either shore and every few minutes as ominous roar tolls that heavy charger of shot and scrap iron with which the pieces are loaded are doing their terrible work in the ranks of the enemy.

The Finkertens Surrender Under Promise of Protection. HOMESTRAD, Pa., July 6, 5 p. m. -The Pinkerton forces have just surrendered under promise of protection. Master Workman O'Donnell has just called a meeting of the men inside the mills and stated that he had been requested by the officers o supportation to ask the strikers to allow anscention men to leave, as they to the sheriff responsibilities and had holsted a flag of truce. Cries of anxiety, and made his position one of leave, but must resign their weapons.

The Pinkertone Allowed to Land-Six HOMERTEAD, Pa., July 6.—The strikers allowed the Pinkertons to land, they leaving their arms on board the barges. Hugh O'Donnell held a five minutes conference, and the detectives stated that they would go to Pittsburgh with Shariff Mailleary, who is expected. with Sheriff McCleary, who is expected to arrive at 0 o'clock. Six Pinkerton men have been killed, and their bodies are being taken from the boat amid the

The Surrender of the Pinkertons—In the Hands of the Mob. Pirtsnurou, Pa., July 6.—John Mur-tin, ticket agent of the Panhandle and Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston roads at Fourth avenue, this city, was a spectator of the survender of the Pinkertons. He returned to Pittsburgh about 8 o'clock to-night.

Agent Martin said: "The hills on all sides were black with people massed together. When the cannon was placed in front of the harge the Pinkerton's

in front of the barge the Pinkerton's knew it was all up with them, and they tried to make the best terms possible with the determined strikers. The latter took them from the boat in double file, and for a moment did not know what to do with them. Cries of "To the woods," "To the woods," "Lynch the dogs," etc. were heard on all sides. Every striker seemed as if he wanted a particular man among the l'inkertons. After a purley some one suggested that the guards be marched to the big skating of the captors would not listen to this. Some wanted to take the scared Pin-

kertons and shoot them as they stood. Cooler heads, however, prevailed, and the march to the rink begun. "The Pinkertons were scared half to

and after considerable fighting, the leaders forced a passage through the crowd. Then the scenes really began. The poor guards, with most of their clothes torn from them, were compeled to march through the crowds to the rink. On both side of them stood lines of strikers and their friends, hooting and yelling as they passed. As the men passed through the gauntlet they were kicked and cuffed on all sides.

And such a gauntlet as they had to run. For a distance of 600 yards or more one was formed, and through this the Pinkerton men walked, ran or crawled as best they could. The first to leave go only hoots and jeers. Then, with one hands, the men who formed the gaun et began to strike them on their un covered heads. The leaders were una ble to do anything with the crowd, and soon clubs were introduced. This was in the mill yard near the end of the gauntlet. The rule was "when you see an uncovered head lift."
"Murder, murder," shricked the frightened ones as the blows rang on their heads. "Men, for the love of God,"

have mercy on me. Don't kill me," pleaded a gray headed man, from whose head and face was flowing blood from many wounds. Their hats, their satchels and even their coats were taken from them and either torn to pieces or earried off. The police force of the steel workers tried to save them, but it was no use. When a mnn reached the top of the bank, he would receive a blow from a club, which would knock him down. When he got up he always ran and blows from clubs and fists rained on his unprotected head. One young fellow with bianched face saw what was awaiting him and he burst int tears. Dropping on his knees he begge for mercy; but he was soon raised to his feet by kicks from all sides. Then he started to run and as he did so a blow from a blood-stained alab laid him low Two men ran to him and escorted him

safely through the rest of the line. Women, too, were in the bne and they plied clubs and stones as vigor-ously as did the men. They made more noise, for they were continuously hooting at the Plakertons and urging the men on in their terrible work. The only guards not assaulted while run ning the gauntlet were the and they were greated with hoots and cries that must have made them wish

for death.
"Blank blank you, you blankety-blank, it's a pity your blank head was not shot off," is a sample of what the wounded heard. The only one that was not hooted was the dead man. "Good for the blankety-blank," was the greeting he got, but it was not spoken loudly. "While the men were being formed

in line for the murch to the rink, part of the strikers bourded the boats. They ransacked everything and secured 360 Winchester rifles. The men just took from the boats what they thought was of value and then burned the barges. In one boat was found somehing in the way of provisions. There thing in the why of provisions. There was enough to hast a regiment a week. The Winchesters were divided up among the men, and many of the residents are now possessors of first class rifies. It did not take the barges long to burn after they were fired. Scores of shots were poured into the boats by the strikers as the flames were licking them up. There is little pity expressed for the captured guards.

Arrived at Pittsburgh Arrived at Pittsburgh.
Patrasumen, Pa., July 7, 2 A. M.—
Sheriff McCleary, having the Pinkerton men from Homestead in charge,
has just arrived in the city.

GOV. PATTISON'S INACTION

Adds to the Perpicalties of Sheriff Mu-Cleary—A Proclamation. Pritraguou, Pa., July 8.—Sheriff Mc-Cleary's office has beens the seens of many of consultations to-day. The cul-

gination of the situation this morning by the attack upon the barges con-taining the Pinkerton men sent up to Homestead to take possession to nomestical to take possession of works, and the scenes of disorder and bloodshed continuing throughout the day and ending in the surrender of the invading force, added to the sheriff responsibilities and had hoisted a flag of truce. Cries of inxiety, and made in position one of "Let them leave their game and this is all right," were heard. It is now probable that the men will be allowed to loave, but must resign their weapons.

turbance, the governor wired the lowing.

To Sherif McCleary:
Your talegrams indicate that you have not made any attainpt to execute the law, to enforce order, and I must insist upon your calling upon all citizens for an adequate number of deputies.

(Signed!

Rorrer E Partison.

This showed that the governor was determined not to proceed in the matter. Aporture consultation was held

tetermined not to proceed in the mat-ter. Another consultation was held with Judge Ewing, R. B. Petty and others, and at 5 o'clock the sheriff is-sued the following proclamation, which was ordered to be printed and posted

all good citizens are bersly notified to ap-pear at the sheriff's office to morrow (Thurs-day) morning at 3 o'check with arms and sub-sistence, to sid the shoulf is suppressing the In further pursuance of this procla-

In further pursuance of this joeth mation a list of names was taken from the directory and printed notices were prepared and put in addressed en-velopes for personal services upon nearly 200 citizens. Among the names of this list were a large number of leading citizens.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 7 .- The list of killed and injured, as far as obtained up to midnight, is as follows: KILLED.

William Foy, shot through the breast John Morris, shot through the fore Henry Streigle, shot through the

J. H. Kleine, Pinkerton man, shot through the head. Joseph Shepa, shot through the Silas Wayne, bullet through the neek. Thomas Weldon, shot in the stomach. Peter Farris, shot through the stomach.

In addition to this two Pinkerton

mon were shot and fell overboard and their names could not be learned. INJURED. Andrew Sular, shot in the log.
Miles Laughlio, shot through the

ody. Hugh O'Donnell, shot in the hand. Martin Murray, shot in the right

J. C. Hoffman, shot in the leg David Lester, Pinkerton man, are roken. Russell Wells, Pinkerton man, she

in the leg.

George Butler, bullet in the hip.

John McCurry, shot in the hip.

Harry Hughes shot in the cheek. Andrew Schuyler, shot through the

neceap.
William Johnston, shot in the hip. In addition to this, not less the twenty-five Homestead men are slightly wounded. Nine other Pinkerton men are also wounded.

Ten Thousand Available Men Homestead, Pa., July 6.-Five thousand strangers have arrived in town mostly from the south side Pittsburgh. A large number of these men are armed. A number of women and children also arrived but these were taken in charge by the strikers and sent out of town. The available number of men now at the command of the strikers is at least 10,000.

An Improvised Hospital.
Prittsburgh, Pa., July 6.—Dr. J. Os
orne's house has been turned into a ten badly wounded men who wer brought from the Homestead riot.

A Double Tragedy.

DUBUQUE, In., July 7.—A double tragedly which was conacted here Sunday came to light yesterday. Anthony Craig shot his wife through the bear and then sent a bullet through his own brain. Both apparently died instantly. Cruig left a letter saying that he could not live without his wife, rather than see her sent to an asylun

The Sundry Appropriation Bill. WASHINGTON, July 7.—The sundry civil appropriation bill, reported to the enate yesterday from the committee o appropriations carries items aggrega ting \$30,797,795 an increase of \$11,674, 816 over the house bill. Included in the increase is an appropriation of \$5,-163,000 in aid of the World's fair.

Prayers are being offered for the consistion of rain at Quebe, while at Kimosk. Out, the crops are suffering from the drought and the application is for rain.

# Bob Hell and City Marshal J. D. Green of Clarondon, Tox, fought with platels—Both are dead, as he also Ben Grissory, of Amerillo, Tex, who was lit by a stray bullet.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS. First Session. First Sension.

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WASHINGTON, July 6. The last great :
priation bill not yet sent to conferent
aundry civil bill—was reported to the sen
day and will be taken up to morrow
Aldrich, on bohalf of the republican ma

Aldrich, on behalf of the republican majority, introduced a resolution to adjourn July 20, but plainly intimated an apprehension that the session would be protracted considerably beyond that time. Among the bills passed by the senate during the day was one increasing the pension rolls for loss of limb \$700,000 per annum; and appropriating \$20,000 for an investigation of the "slume" of big cities by the commissioner of labor. Not these measures require the action of the bones. The senate also passed a house bill to purials the carrying of concealed weapons in the District of Columbia.

HOUSE.

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HOCSE.

There was a larger attendance on the democratic side this morning, and after agreeing to the conference report on the river and barbor bill, the free-comage men felt confident that the silver bill would be returned to the committee on coinage, weights and measures. Their efforts failed, however, sithough they worked carnestly to that end. The nuti-silver contengent auccessed in fillbustering against the reference of the silver bill to-day to the committee on coinage, weights and measures, and by dilatory motions tied the house up for ever four hours. They were most active and vigitant in their endeavors under the leadership of Mr. Tracoy (dem. N. Y.), Mr. Williams (dem. Mass) and Mr. Fitch (dem., N. Y.), who watched the reflecile with lynx-oyel scruthly and demanded recapitulation of every vote. Further proceedings on the silver bill even the complete by the conference report on the diplomatic and consults bill, which occupied the rest of the day, no agreement being reached, rost of the day, no agreement being reache and the house subjourned

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can take is Reid's German Cough and Kidney Curc. This is the experience of William Wallace, The Prisoners Taken to Pittsburgh.
Howestead, July 7.—Shortly after 12 o'clock this morning it was rumered about Honestead that the prisoners were to be taken to Pittsburgh on a special train brought up by Shortly Medical Cleary. About 12:30 President Weihe of the Amalgamated association appeared on the stage of the opera house and ordered the hall cleared of all outsiders. Hugh O'Donnelly, of the advisory committee, took charge and formed the committee contains a committee to charge and formed the committee contains a conta with the Cross Press & Sign Co.

siders. Hugh O'Donnelly, of the advisory committee, took charge and formed the mea in ranks. It then informed the waiting crowds that the outrages of the afternoon were cowardly and that when the prisoners marked to the station they must be protected. His remarks were received with cheers. A few minutes later the procession started for the dopot. The wounded brought up the rear, several being carried in canairs, and no demonstration was made on the way to the station. "The Pinkertons were scared half to death, as the looks of the strikers were received with cheers not calculated to inspire them with any hopes of merey. Many of them quaked with fear and had to be supported to keep them from falling to the ground.

"Several thousand people crowded around them, on all sides, and demanded revenge for the killing of the strikers during the day. In the crowds were hundreds of women, who seemed worse than the men, they crowded around and tore the clothes from the backs of the guards. The latter had their Pinkerton uniforms on over their office on the clothes and these were pulled of the server one of the sections of the search of the falling to the backs of the guards. The latter had their Pinkerton uniforms on over their office on the clothes and thrown futo the river. All the latter had the strikers were received with cheers.

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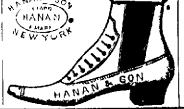
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THE Southern free-trade Bourbon were willing to split the Democratic pany has recently put in thousands of party up the rouddle rather than permit it to straddle the turnff question again Tan "Force bill" plank of the Obsesso ation shows that it is not yet poss-

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and crack the whip in the old style ADLAI E. STEVERSON, probably, regards the civil was as a most unfortunate misunderstanding between patriots and for that reason prefers not to mention it | this disagreement the strike was ordered when speaking of the strength of our to take effect at a certain date and before

gogue a strike anywhere in time country affords a wide field for argument against protective tariff But a strike u Great iritain, the Messa of all free traders, does not suggest to this United States cat so much as a howl.

THE Democratic party professes to be auch opposed to the admission of what | driven away. The chief deputy of the shooses to call foreign paupers be sheriff then attempted, at the head of same it brings them in competition with | 300 men employed by the company American labor, which is all right and proper; but the same party advocates a free trade tariff by which the products of pauper labor abroad may be imported without restraint and brought in compe tition with American labor Here is naistancy for you

Joan Billings once said macher who cannot strike oil in thirtyive minutes is either boring in the wrong eminds us that a vice-presidential nom inee in delivering a Fourth of July oration carefully written, and in the oration fails to say a word about Lincoln and other patriots who stood for the government in the dark days of the rebellion is not fit to receive the votes of patriotic people

Lar the political monutebank, who as manlts a protective tariff that has given employment to millions of men and m vestment to millions of capital that otherwise would not be in the country or would not be employed at good wages, by attributing such strikes as the one now on at Homestead, Pa, to our protective laws, explain to those whose prejudiess he seeks to arouse how the Demo ratic free trade tariff will better his contion, or how by that kind of a tariff wages can be kept above the etarvation wages of England

who could be said to possess any six-ments of strength with thoughtful, con-sorvative men. This was Walter Q. Gre-sham. When Judge Gresham declined peremptorily to accept the candidacy then it made little difference to the party peremptorily to accept the candidacy then it made little difference to the party, so far as regards its chances of drawing beavily from either of the great organizations, who was put on the head of the Licket Under such conditions General James B. Weaver, who has been nomina ted, is probably about as good a choice as could be made. He undoubtedly can draw as many votes as could P wederly or Dounelly, and perhaps as many as Senators in the conditions of the condition. The condition of the condition of the condition of the man or could heap party outside of that which it holds now Indeed, we may safely go farther and say that not one of them can or could keep all of the voters now training with the People's party in line for the taket when the real tug of war comes at the polis Weaver is well known to his party and the country, and he is undoubtedly in sympathy with the principles and objects of the organization which nominated him, but he brings no prestige to the purty lie has been connected with nearly all of the political lost causes of the past twen ty years and has long since forfeit all the confidence of level headed men Tun Prohibition party, the People's arty and the Democratic party have all platforms. If the laboring people of this country think that it would be money in their pockets to repeal the tariff that protects them from rumous propertition with cheep labor abroad and admit the products of this foreign labor o our ports free, to be sold in the Ameran market in competition with the goods produced here by our own worknen at high wages, they ought, by all cane, to vote the Democratic ticket If they believe otherwise the only thing tands for American Jabor-the Republi

Farse and misleading words an brases may deceive the people at first, out the fraud cannot last long The people have been thinking the matter over, and know that a "tarriff for revenue only" means practically the same thing as free trade. A duty on coffee, for instance, would not protect American labor. Stance, would not protect American labor. The mineral process is caused by an inflamed condition of the mineral process. nposed is one for revenue only, and not n any sense for protection. Even where duty is levied on imports that come in competition with home products, the taniff, if so low that it does not check or abate importation, will be ensign for evenue alone, and not for protection. A revenue alone, and not for protection. A revenue protection or discrimination in favor of home industry or labor. That acute old Democratic free trader, John C. Calhoun, aptly summed up the whole question in luty is levied on imports that come in

\*No two things, Senators, are more different than duties for revenue and protection. They are us opposite as light and darkness. The one is friendly and the other hoetils to the importation of the article on which they may be imposed.

and the other hostile to the importation of the article on which they may be imposed."

Protection handlespe the foreign manufacturer, so he must compete with the home-producer on terms of equality. The revenue-only doctrine puts on only such light ditties as make it certain the foreigner must win and hold the market

The Homestead Riot

Employer and employe have met in serious conflict at Homestead, Ps, the iron and atsel plant known as Carnagie's.

Already the differences between the \$100\$ For sale at King & Wood's drug

Already the differences between the \$100 For sale at King & Wood's drug managers of the mill and the employes have led to bloodshed, and to all appeurmined armed force like the state militia is brought into requisition, the excited strikers, urged on by demagogues and strikers, urged on by demagogues and demgning men, may commit sots still words. An unorganised aggregation of people, commonly known as a mob, no matter whether it is a mob of workingmen or a mob of capitalists, or a mob of soldies or a mob of women, or even a mob of diddes, is dangerous When excited it cannot reason Whether it will use the tengue, the first the club, the tengue. The World is Better for It The World is better because of such a remedy as Ballard's Bnow Liniment, because this article relieves it of much pain and misser, and the world is better because of such a remedy as Ballard's Bnow Liniment, because this article relieves it of much pain and misser, and thus we are enabled to enjoy its bright add. It positively curse all forms of Rheumatism, Neuralgra, land wounds, Outs, Sprains, Bruises, Btill Joints, Contracted Muscles, The World is better for It The world is better because of such as the world is better for It The world is better because of such as the world is better for It The world is better because of such as the world is better for It The world is better because of such as the world is better for It The world is better because of such as the world is better because of such as the world is better for It The world is better because of such as It In the world is better because of such as It In the world is better because of such as It In the world is better because of such as It In the world is better because of such as It In the world is better because in the world is better for It In the world is better for It In the world is better because in the world is better the tengue, the fiat, the club, the torchthe gun or dynamite, is determined alone by the degree of excitement that poss-

cesses il. in the conflict at Homestead, and should it stop at that the lives that are gone out cup perse be minutated and there should be good reseons why these deaths were necessary, better reasons by far than that come political agitator is at the bottom of it. It may not be true that designing politicians are inciting these workmen at Hemestead. Whether they are or not it is true that the entire affair is as far removed from politics, notwithstanding the fact that thousands of men are in polyed, as a strike involved set a strike involved set a strike involved set a strike involved set.

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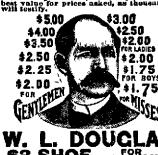
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This 27th day of June, A. D. 1692
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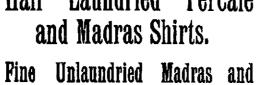
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Serious Blaze in the Basem

Until July 1, 1892, I will Finn & Delahunty brick business block present each customer buyat the corner of Broadway and Eldorado ng 100 pounds of Pillsbury's Best Flour, a Combination Flour Scoop and Seive-Reused by Moran & Son, the grocers, and it Always buy the Best. Pillswas of such a character that the firemen had to wade through stiffing smoke with torches to put the water where it would JOHN G. CLOYD. drowned out the fire, which was confined to the basement; but the situation was such as to alarm many of the occupants of the upper stories. They did not want to take any chances, and so they moved part of their belongings down the stairways into the street. The fire was started in the basement among a LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS gone to the cellar with a lamp at 8:30 o'vlock to get some old potatoes which be wanted for making yeast. It is sup-A. M. Reeves has secured a patent or posed that the straw took fire from the amp, but Werning was at the time not aware that his visit had caused any trou ble. The joists and flooring were hadly sharred and the grocery steck in the cel barrels of oil in one end of the cellar THE funeral of the infant con of M escaped ignition. and Mrs. P. A. Moran will take place The building is insured in the Northern for \$5,000, and the grocery stock PHILIP KEMPER, at 801 North Water

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tled Beer; they say it is awfully nour-ishing. Geo. W. Kraft, agent. 1t

GAUGE underwear, largest stock in the

t lowest prices at Linn & Spruggs Dr

Tire Wabash carnings for the fourth

reak in June amounted to \$369,400 73

showing an increase of \$21,02248 over

he corresponding week last year. The

arnings for the month amounted to \$1,-

112,683.12, showing an increase of \$62.

Last night Ex-Ald. Harwood did goo

ervice at the Moran fire. It was not

unined faithfully at his post mutil the

nose town had Anished their work in the

senred; they have much worse dyspep-

their home on Clay street. It was man

he Deering company at that place

Mrs. Adam Sectorth, on behalf of the

Daughters, in a neat speech presented

Mrs. Gross an emblematic Rebekah

badge, which was received with appro-

Loan Broker-Moved Back.

We have moved back into our old office, No. 145 North Water street, over

Removal Sale.

The Able Carpet & Wall Paper Co. is

n its new store on North Water street.

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riate acknowledgment by the lady.

leods & Carpet Co.

295.32 over June, 1891.

umply worth the price.

2-dtf

Ory Goods & Carpet Co.

Springfield yesterday.

10 North Water St.

lock Plaster Co.

2:30 p. m.

\$2,500 in the Merchants, \$1,000 in the treet, carries a full line of excellent gro- Home, and \$1,000 in the German-Amerione. The entire damage will not exceed \$800. THE Grand Opera House cigars, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town marks-dtf

In this issue of the REPUBLICAN ap THE strike news is rather thin just pears the formal announcement of Mr. J M. Bower as a candidate for circuit clerk, subject to the action of the Republican county convention. Mr. Bower sourcel requires introduction in a newspaper t lome and see them at Linn & Scrugge



Next Sunday, July 10th, Wheatland township will hold a Sanday school conchurch work and having been engaged in ention in the Methodist church at Elpublication of the best city directory Deatur has ever had, he enjoys a wide s methodical in his habits, and went

Suz: "O, George, I'm so tired all the time." He: "I gness I shall have to get you a case of the American Brewing Co.'s St, Louis A. B. C, Bohemian Botcontributing his share toward party and wet, for Gentlomen, Ladies and children The nomunation of Mr. Bower for circuit clerk would be hailed with pleasure by add strength to the ticket.

Imboden's Springs in Order On account of public improvements: was necessary to make changes in order attained by several weeks delay and expense. These Springs have been a pubic resort for the last twenty years at my ite resort for the last twenty years at my expense, and they would furnish drinking water enough for all the hotels and boarding houses in Decatur, if utilized, and they are so constructed as to last for agree. I have made several applications to the city council to have Union street opened to Spring street, in order to plating ground and make something out of it, but for the reason that O. Powers, for it, but for the reason that O. Powers, for solder medium provings process it. It is a false economy to put off incurring an obligation which scorer or later must be met and accepted, especially when delay brings immediate damage. llar. Mr. Harwood sat on a cushioned No MATTER what may be the ills you selfish motives, opposes it, I am ignored Cathartic Pills will case you without the request. I have given a street to the cometery and have contributed the gravel tics oured. You'll find them nice and for improving it, and have also given a street on the east side of the cemetery Additions are laid out and accented all There was a pleasant surprise on Mrs. B. K. Cross and daughter last night at around the city, and mine inside is refused. I will give my portion of all nec essary streets and alleys. I am assessed uged by members of the Daughters of Reover \$700 for public improvements on bekah Lodge as a testimonial for Mrs. my grounds, which is unjust, if I can Cross, who is soon to leave for Moline to not use it for anything but a cow pas oin her husband who is connected with J. IMBODEN. There was music, games and refresh-ments. Near the close of the festivities

Hon, Clark E, Care, minister to Denmark, is visiting his home at Galesburg was killed at Peeria by jumping from a moving train.

of the state pionic of the Modern Woodman, which will be held Ang. 23. Nicholas Milburn, city clerk of Jacksonville and a brother of Rev. W. H.

Abal's new carpet store—which has been rebuilt and refurnished throughout. We loan money on all classes of security, live stock, planes, organs, wagons, buggies and drays; also on watches, diamonds, jewelry, individual security and first and according to the control of the co Milburn, the blind chaplain of the house of representatives, died Monday, aged 50 first and second mortgages on real estate. Apply to Albert T. Summers, Lean Broker, 145 North Water street, over Abel's new carnet house.

Fourth of July celebration at Carthage She is his fifth wife. The Great Camp Meeting.

and Park on Thursday, July 14, with a neky, leads the long list of noted idges of Nebraska, are special musical All roads will cell round-trip tickets at a announced special trains for the 17th A large number of tents are already

Bishop Wayman's Visit. Bishop A. W. Wayman, D. D., of Bal imore, Md., is in the city and will preach at the A. M. E. church to-night. Rev CALLED OFF TOO QUICK.

Walking Delegate Adams Makes a Mistake-At Work Again.

and R. A. Newell buildings, damaged by and Miss Florence J. Pitts was celebra-the recent fire, is in progress. The Ruce ted last evening at 6:30 c'clock, at the job is strictly union, while the Newell home of the brother-in-law of the bride work is done by non-union labor. The W. J. Huff, on North Franklin street streets, which for a time threatened the destruction of the property. The entire work on the Race building yesterday officiating. The couple were attended department responded to the call. The when S. F. Perry drove up with a load of fire was located in the corner basement, plaster to repair the Newell building on the groom, and the beautiful wedding the third floor. The two buildings are march, "Lohengrin," was performed o close together, the same stairway being the piano by Mise Mario Shellabarger used to get on the upper floor. The sight The ceremony was performed while the of Perry at work was enough. The couple stood in the tower window of the the walking delegate, says the brush men nade a kick to him and asked to be called insted. The bride was stired in a bear off the job, as they supposed Perry was tiful and becoming traveling costume of going to work in the same building. light mode wood, and the bridesmaid work Adams gave the word to quit, and the oream organdie over yellow silk. After In the meantime Joe Grass, Delegate ence, during which Grass said the job on atand no more fooliehnesse in stopping work and that he was tired Adams retorted that he could draw out f he wanted to, but jobs would be scarce. Mr. Robinson wanted to know why the sted with his father, D. S. Shellabarger, sharp words were exchanged, and when Both have the best wishes of hosts of son informed the group that none out union men had been employed on the Race job, it became apparent that a grave mistake had been made. Finally the trouble was settled with the assurance that the painters would return to

rains.will not be without some benefit, after all, if the conditions they have pro duced shall arouse the farmers to the ne essity of having improved country oads. The agriculturists who for weaks have been cut off from communication with their neighbors, or have been comcelled, if they have ventured out at all, o wade and flounder through an almost mpsesable sea of mud, ought certainly o be convinced that existing conditions in the matter of roads can be no longer

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e produced, no matter what the amount of rainfall, if the state was provided with a system of hard roads. With hard

Armstrong Broe.

d druggists sandries in stock. Both gentlemen are competent pharmacists of wide experience and all prescriptions will be promptly and carefully filled.

edy Co., P. O. box 838, Indiana Mineral Springe, Ind. Will Meet Friday Night.

Calumet club attend the meeting at the inb rooms to-morrow night, as business of importance will be transacted. Arrangements will also be made for the ionic which the club will give to their lady friends in the near future. Closing the Sesson

ries over any old goods. We have men a salf and yeal calf shoes worth \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, your choice of the lot at

WEDDING BELLS

The Marriage of Fred. D. Shella-barger and Miss Florence J. Fitts.

The marriage of Fred. D. Shellabarger and Miss Florence J. Pitts was celebra-

painters got nervous, and John Adams, sast parlor in a bower of flowers. Palms yellow roses and oxeyed daisies predom were driven to the depot, where the extended bridal tour. Upon their return

known, the bride being one of Decatur's leading young ladies, a graduate of the Decatur High School, and a lady of many accomplishments. The groom is nesoc painters had been called off, but got very and brothers, in the milling business, and ittle satisfaction out of Adams. Pretty is a young man of apt business qualities,

th of July celebration was the plea intest and most enjoyable of any similar cele bration or pienic ever held here. The day was fine and pleasant, roads splendid, no dust no peakers were Hon. D. P. Keliar, Hon. W. V Weeden and Rev. J. W. Strawn. No acc during the entire day—except a runaway team by which a buggy was overturned and a couple of ladies thrown out, but not injured. A very hard storm of rain and wind occurred here about 7 o'clock Saturday evening the win

specially being very violent and causing con-iderable damage. Gus Reiset 2 miles south had its barn blown down, utterly demolished, five end of horses in the barn escaping without | ury. Ephram Vandewalker just across th pary. Experiant vandewaker just across the road from Rolest, has a very large strong born which was blown off the foundation a distance of 16 feet, but not materially damaged. Two corn cribs here in town belonging to W. E. New begin were demolished and his owelling house was slightly damaged. Several cribs belonging to IIII Brothers 2 miles west were also blow down. Minor Stivers 4 miles northwest ha three valuable horses killed by lightning Several persons suffered slight damage in wa of out buildings, trees and etc, being racked o W. B. Green, of St. Louis, spent the Fourth

with his family here Misses Willie and Sallie Winter of Warrer ourg, were here on the Fourth. R.

ARGENTA.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gray, July 1, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barber, July 3, a

where they were united in marriage. The left for Mattoon, but will soon return and mak

week.
Charence McDaniel and wife, of White Heat:
spent the Fourth in our burg.
Miss Alice Cooper returned home yesterday

wheat and hav making.

The fireworks at our town took place on Tues tay right. Albert Cooper is confined to his bed but is resorted better.

Sharon church will give a grand festival on Wednesday evening, July 12, Instead of Thurs-day evening. Everbody is invited. Miss Elia Troutman visited to our town last week.

\$135 for \$70.

We will sell you a \$135 high-grad diamond frame Bicycle, full ball bearings and warranted for one year, cushion to for \$70; pneumatic tire, \$85. E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS. MASONIC.

Special conclave of Beaumanoir Command ry No. 9, K. T., this (Thirsday) evening at 7.3 clock far work in the Tempie degrees. At crights Templars invited. W. J. WAYNE, B. C.

T. V. Jones, C. C F. W. Wismer, K. of R. and S.

August 18 is the Date. Macon County Old Settlers' Association will be held on Thursday, August 18th The committee will arrange the pro-

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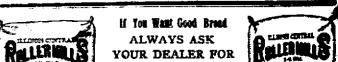
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he people of Decatur and Macon county make a genial and excellent clerk, He

kas always been an active Republican, esses in the past, and is again ready to his hosts of friends and his name would

Edward Slane, a coal miner aged 30.

William Davis, of Monticello, Cal. aged 67, was married to Miss Eva Harris of Carthage, aged 37, on the stand at the

grand parade and young men's oratorical contest. Col. Geo. W. Bain of Kenspeakers. The Jinglers, and the Bever attractions. The program is the most expensive and the best ever presented fare and one-third. The P., D. & E., th Central, and the T. H. & P. have air

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when delay brings immediate damage. The norsess in the value of farm lands which would at once result from improved country reads would be more than sufficient to pay the entire cost of such reads.

Peoria has been chosen as the location

It is urged that all members of the The National Prohibition Camp Meetog opens its ninth encampment at Oak-

will be present and assist in the services All are cordially invited to attend.

work this morning, and this morning the tanding could have been setaled in a few minutes had due inquiry been made, but it was assumed that Perry was going to daster the Cave building and nine men

Good Roads in Illinois Ohwago Herald: The continued heavy

the wretched state of the public thoroughfares. In many localities a horse and rider have made progress with extreme difficulty along roads where a wagon and team would stick at once and remain immovable and helpless, if they did not disappear altogether. Some No such conditions as these could ever

with a system of hard roade. With hard roads in the country districts the farmers would escape many personal discomforts and vexations, horses would be relieved from the disastrons effects of strains and burdens which they are now to do not district they are now subjected.

Frightened by the prospect of an increase in taxation, the furmers sent committees to the conventions of the two great political parties in this state last spring to protest against any movement looking to the issuing of state bonds for the purpose of building better roads. These committees were so far successful that both parties ignored the subject of

Eilis W. and Charles W. Armstrong te-day took charge of the drug store in Syndicate Blook, which they recently purchased from their brother, W. C. Armstrong. The business will be con dauted un ter the firm name Armstrong Brothers, and they will carry a full line

Don't Tobacco Spit Your Life Away Is the startling, truthful title of a little book just received, telling all about Notebac, the wonderful, harmless, economieal, guaranteed cure for the tobacc habit in every form. Tobacco users who want to quit and can't, by mention-ing the REPUBLICAN, can get the book mailed free. Address The Sterling Rem-

painters came down. Ten minutes later the congratulations the company, which Engene Boone, the other walking dele- consisted of only the parents and immegate, came along and said that the job diate relatives of both parties and a few ot of loose straw. Fred. Werning had was a square job, and that Mr. Black- of the more intimate friends, sat down to more, the strike manager from St. Louis, an elaborate wedding supper. An hour had told him that it was a square job. later Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shellabarger Adams and A. S. Robinson, of the Lytle & took the Wabseh for Manitou Springs Eckels Company, had a spirited confer- Col., and other points in the west for an the Lytle & Eckles building, owned by home they will reside at 447 East Eldor Race, was straight, and emphasized his ado street. Both the bride and groom are we

THE NEIGHBORING TOWNS

on the samp banks of Friends Creek. The J. L. Fesler is visiting relatives in Paris this

after a week's visit in Springfield, Rev. Robinson and family have been in Oldfor the past two weeks. term and J. F. Shuey at Wildeat

Mr. Bundy, our road boss, deserves credit for is good work on our Springheld road.

ENDINGS OF PUBLISH Regular convention of Court de Leon Lodge No. 12, K. of P., this (Thursday) evening at 8 velocit. Installation of officers. Resident and risiting Kulghts welcome.

gramme and select the place for the atherog. The A. O. H. elected the following offisers Sunday: President, James Collins; Vice President, Thomas Clark: Financia

There always is in large stores doing a sweeper in the country at lowest prices wholesale business broken lots of shoes at Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods & Carpet left. Now you know Powers never car-Ir is said that one in every ten of the

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> 45-inch Silk Lace Flounding, been sal at \$1 50 a yard, now at \$1.15.

ladies' Oil Red Hose, double has and Shawle, worth \$3--\$2.19 each tos, extra length, worth 500, at 37e

> Handkerchiefs 35c, or three for \$1. Em broidered edge scallop edge, draws work, worth 50c, 65c, 75c-new at 86c,

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worth \$1.25 a yard, at 89c.

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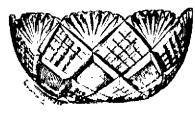


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ANNOUNCEMENTS. 's are authorized to announce J. M. Bowks seandinate for Circuit Clerk, authect to the on of the Republican county convention. tion of the Republican county source.

We are anticorred to announce Jamas R

arthurs as a candidate for Corner of Miscon
munty, subject to the action of the Republican

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We are authorized to announce EnvironMi Clarian as a candidate for Circuit Clerk
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ITEMS OF INTEREST. The Alaska

defrigerator is so constructed that no filth oan scoumulate. It is always sweet and clean and requires no attention. Put in the ice, if does the rest. For sale only by E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

Dame & How tailors. County board meeting next Monday

Smonn the old reliable K. & W. sigara mar26dtf SAVE money on Umbrellas at Anthony

2:2614, Tip O Tip 2:27, Turk 2:2734, How THE new location of May & Churchman, 2:27, and the green paces, Ella Brown process, is in the Syr dieste Blook. dtf and Watch Eye, that paced a mile in THE Eunice Goodrich company is fill- their 2:40 class at Danville in 2:21 1/4. ng an engagement at Bloomington.

A BIG bargain in Neck Wear and underrear at Anthony & Webb's. You can get the favorite Little Rose nd Bouquet eights in the city.

terday, accompanied by a detail of thirty-ENGINEER LORING is engaged in mak seven men, to get Camp Lincoln in con ng a plat of the McCollem addition. dition for the Encampment of the 1st In Inon Vasue for lawns and cometery fantry next week. The regiment will arrive Saturday, but the camp will not

TED 150 new half-laundried shirts for \$1.00 and \$1.25 at Anthony & Webb's.

TREEPRONE for family groceries to May Churchman in the Syndient e Block THE funeral of Tenbrooke Roberts is s progress this afternoon with a large

tendance of friends

"FRANKIE STONE" and William Bain were fined \$3 and costs to-day by Justice Provest for disorderly conduct.

A runn line of fruits and vegetables every day at May & Churchman's grocery store in Hyndicate Block. SEE the new alluminum guard chain,

the top notch for summer wear for gentle Orro E. Cuaris & Bro. Turs week Silk Mits, Fans and Corsets the coal mines and a number of factories. at a bargain at Anthony & Webb's. dif ALLUMINUM eye glass guards are light

as silk and stronger than gold. Orro E. Custis & Bro. Ar the Danville races yesterday Billy C. took two heats in the free for all trot, but was besten by J. B. Richardson, best

laster. Manufactured by Decatur Rook

Tun Nickelodeone are holding forth very night at Riverside Park theatre, and entertaining performances are given by the elever people in the company.

otton, Lisie thread and Bilks. Best values can be found by purchasing at Line & Seruggs Dry Goods & Carpet Co.'s. jan14-d&wtf

HATISTACTION is always guaranteed when you use Rock Pluster the best lastering material made. Manufacture

by Decatur Rock Plaster Co. 2-dtf Star into the Syndicate block and se-May & Churchman, the grocers, in their

ew location. They have one of the steet stores in the city. apro-dtf HUN UMBRELLAS IN great variety, Glories, Windsors, Silks, Serges, and Levantines, nobby styles in handles, all Paragon | rames, at Linn & Sornggs Dry

Goods & Carpet Co.'s. Inspace those splendid planes and organs at C. B. Prescott's music store o North Water street. The Haines Un right plance and Packard organs are the

J. J. Jacons has a first-class barber shop and bath rooms, first door east of Dr. Stoner's drug store on South Park street, where excellent service will be given the public at all times. Give Mi scobe a call for a good shave or hair-Jun14-dif

It is the purpose of J. A. Reeve & Co. he undertakers, to vacate the Carter nom on the west side of Lincoln Square and fit up an elegant setablishment in the Gallagher Block, south side, early next month. It will be a model under

taking shop. "Excuss me, George, but when I saw \$5.108.000 in aid of the World's fair, bu in conjunction with this appropriation is simples: it seems to be all right now." "Yes, sir; that's because I stuck kept open on Sunday. to Ayer's Baresparilla, the greatest blood medicine in the world. I was never so pany had all they could do on July 4th

Baby McKee Grand Pa's Hat, only 10 cents at E. D. Barrischenw's. It Seves the Children.

It Saves the Children.

Mr C. H. Shawen, Wellsville, Kan., aspe: "It is with pleasure that I speak of the good Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Daurhous Remedy has done my family during the last fourteen years. In the most obstinate cases of summer complaint and distribute among my children, it setted as a charm, making it never necessary to call in a physician. I can truthfully say that in my judgment, based on years of experience, there is not a medicine in the market that is its equal." For mic at Nother's Pharmacy and Market and a Residence of the setter.

QUIET AT HOMESTEAD.

(SPROIAL TO THE REPUBLICAN.)

Onicago, July 6 .- A Pittaburg die

to-day everything is quiet at Homestead.

The July Races.

per races will be held. A fine string of

orses will include the cream of the fol-

Trotters--J. B. Richardson 2:16%.

Veritae 2:18¼, Bloe-oni 2:20, Billy G.

2:22%, Harry Medium 2:22, Jack Shep-

pard 2:22%, Kate F, 2:23%, Erie Girl

2:22, Pence2:25¼, Strontia 2.25¼, Prince

Pagers-Major Wonder 2:1314, Wm. M.

Singerly 2:1614, Black Dick 2:1714, Argot

Wilkes 2:18, Riley 2:1914, Joe Egbert

2:1914, Rock Bottom 2:20, Frankie C

2:23%, Pronto 2:24%, Fedalma 2:25,

Billy Golden 2:26½, Wm. J. 2:26½, Hill Boy 2:27¼, Corn Orscher 2:27¼, A. P.

Military.

Light, A. L. Bell, of Chicago, quarter

nater of the 1st Infantry, Illinois Na

tional Guard, arrived at Springfield yes

formally open until the first of the week.

This is the beginning of the annual en-

ampment of the National Guard, which

lowing is the order in which the several

regiments will occupy the camp: 1st

Regiment and Battery D, July 9 to 15;

to 14; 5th Infantry, August 15 to 21.

Judge Altgeld in Decatur.

Judge John P. Altgeld, of Chicag

he millionaire Democratic candidate for

rovernor, arrived in the city to-day from

Danville, and was met by committees o

expects to get at the election in Novem-

not as a red-hot advocate of free trad-

The Tax Committee.

This is the day set for the meeting

the County Board committee on Equal-

ization on Taxes, and the committee will

be at work several days. Supervisors

Barber, Starr, Garver, Cussins, Johnso

Quinn and Draper are on the committee

ext to receive the committee's report.

Wants a Divorce.

Promibition Hurrahi

will lead the singing. There will be

Why

E. Uurtis & Bto. sgents for C. & C.

Must Close on Sunday

The Senate committee on appropria

tions has passed the bill appropriating

n requirement that the fair shall not t

About \$800 in Fares.

carrying the people on the different

branches and to and from Riverside Park.

The cash aggregated about \$800, repre

Better.

the 4th of July by being run over by

senting 25000 rides.

The City Electric Street Railway

hot office when we will sell you one

Attorney James M. Lee.

number of speeches.

p**tors the best on** earth.

The county board will meet on Monday

las hotel after 8 o'clock.

pens July 9 and closes August 21. Fol-

Henry 2:2614 and Red Line.

horses will be at the meeting. The

Pitteburg.

lo Further Trouble To-day Nesi

a street car, as somewhat better to-day. He is confined at the Hospital and is atended by Dr. W. M. Catto. Meeting To-Night. The Decetur Berbers' Union will hold a meeting to-night at Dalton Steward's shop, north side Lincoln Square.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. Will Barnes is in Pans on business Mrs. Charles Hughes has returned from K. Harwood laft to-day for Chicago of

R. O. Rosen visited Taylorville yester R. v. Thomas Finn left t home in Chicago. patch to-day says the report that another boat 'load of Pickerton men was en Linus Coonradt is confined to his hou with an attack of the mumps. route to Homestead is untrue. So fai

Mrs. G. C. Kineman and childre sturned from Ellington, N. Y. O. T. Kirk, of Blue Mound, preside the village board, is in the city. that the origin is past and thinks the The Misses Keele and Miss Agn Perl are visiting friends in Peoris. rouble will be adjusted much sooner than if the military had been ordered T. L. Evans left to-day for Maryaville Ohio, where he will visit his mother. out. The home of H. C. Frick, president N. S. Cook, of Battle Creek, Mich.

of the Carnay e Co., in Pitteburg, was was in the city last evening on busines guarded last night by two private detec-Miss Gertrude Magill, of Clinton, in the city visiting Miss Gussie Gorin Postmester E. T. Clements, of Blue Mound, was in the city to-day on busi-Decatur will have a tively time at the

Rev. G. E. Seringer, of Danville, is it

Mrs. Margaret Childs left to-day for Urbans, Ohio, where she will visit her sttack of neuralgus and is confined to

Miss Maud Martin te in Creaton, Tows

Undertaker John A. Reeve was in Chicago yesterday selecting two handsome carriages for his business. 2:21, Alturas 2:22%, Mike 2:22, Bay Henry 2:23, Prince T. 2:21%, Larry C Will Bachman left last night for Gran Rapids, Mich., to attend a meeting

> Hue Singleton has gone to Chicago t attend a meeting of the Republican state central committee George Matthews left yesterday for Dayton, Ohio, where he will accept a position in a foundry.

Supervisor C. H. Garver came in from Whitmore township Vhitmore township to-day to attend the queral of the late George Stare.

Miss Elsie Fort, who has been the city risiting Miss Margaret Boblett, left to-lay for her home in Indianapolis. Miss Lizzie Veale left to-day for Chicago, after a visit in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Veale. Mr Allon Blakney and Miss Mattie Dodd, spent the "Fourth" in St. Long

seiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blakne Mrs. James Miller and daughter, Miss Hattie, have returned from Rossville, where they have been visiting relatives. Steve Hubert, of the firm of Fribour & Hubert, departed to-day at noon fo Troy, N. Y., where he will visit relatives Mrs. A. M. Aikin and daughter, Miss Mand Aikin, left this morning for Spring-field, where they will visit friends several

2d Infantry, July 16 to 22; 3d Infantry, July 23 to 29; 4th Infantry, August 1 to Mrs. Estabrook and children, who have been in the city visiting Mrs. S. J. Bunnetead, left to-day for their home in 6th Infantry and Battery A. August 8

D. D. Hill, late of Robinson, Ill., is a new attorney in Decatur. He has an office with A. O. Bolon, over J. Millikin & Co.'s bank. local Bourbone to be shown around the is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. city to meet the voters whose support he Starr, in Riverside Place.

Mrs. J. H. Rowell, wife of Ex-Congressman Rowell, is seriously ill at Bloomington. The Captain has been summoned home from California. ber. The Judge will find time to visit

J. J. Batchelder, wife and daughter, of Warrensburg, visited the city to day. Miss Millie has recently returned home but simply as a candidate. To night be will receive the faithful at the St Nicho-

Capital \$50,000.

Yesterday letters of incorporation were issued by the secretary of state for the incorporation of the National Car Door incorporation of the National Car Door is the will leave for an extended visit through Missage. time 2:18).

The local Democratic statemen are company, of Decetur: capital 850,000. The incorporation of the National Car Door company, of Decetur: capital 850,000. The incorporators are R. E. Fratt, of that Jadge Altgeld doesn't get lost in a charge; F. M. Pratt and S. W. Grosh, etrange city.

For a good hard wall and one that will have less cracks than any other use Rock saving in grain and labor. The company the flowers local the first saving in grain and labor. The company the family residence on Franklin street.

This incorporation of the National Car Door tended while less than the used that Jadge Altgeld doesn't get lost in a Chicago; F. M. Pratt and S. W. Grosh, which is in progress this afternoon from the national Car Door tended will be seen the capital street.

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O. Kreidler of Blue Mound, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Eicholtz of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stars of Sibley, and Mrs. E. A. Stars of

will manufacture the doors in Decatur.

A factory will be built.

Married at Last.

For more than ten years James B. Sheaply, of Melrose, Marshall county, has been doing all in his power to prevent his daughter. Perthenia, from marry.

Boys Bicycle Hose 18, 25 and 30 cents

Anthony & Webb's.

Miss Kath Kannessen, of Dalton City
and J. C. Watkins, of Warreneburg, were
united in marriage last evening at 5:30
o'clock, at the office of Justice P. B.
Provest.

The marriage of Geo. W. Eithert, of
this sity, and Miss Mary Marshall will rection of Kinghts Templar. Special
take place this evening at 8 o'clock at
the lome of the bride's parents in
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DASEBALL

National League and American Associ The following games were player

Batt vily- Gatzoin and Buckley; Stivettsand Jasper Carver is after a divorce from his wife, Maud Carver, whom he married at Jacksonville, Itl., in 1888. In his bill which was filed to-day Jasper charges

laraa I. Milligan; Baldwi**n an** Mand with having been unfaithful to her

narriage vows during the past winter The solicitor for the complainant is altimores 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—; Batteries—Davies and O'Connor; McMaho AT LOUISVILIE 0 0 9 0 0 1 0 1 0 1-0 1-0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0open the campaign to-night, with a township ratification meeting at the court

Batterles—Rush and Boyle; II aly and Grim.

AP CHENNARI.

Philadelphins. 4 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 \*—11 Circlinatis. 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 Batterles—Exper and Cross; Chamberlain and Vaughn. house, to begin at 8 o'clock sharp. W.O. Outten, chairman of the township com mittee will preside. H. B. Montgomery

Brooklyns ... . 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 1 \*-Chicagos . . 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -Battorios—Stein and Kinslow; Hutchina and Schriver. Will you sweat your sweet life away in a Scheduled Games for To-Day. the C. & C. Fan motors that will keep a whole store cool for a few dollars. Otto

Now Yorks at St. Louis Brooklyns at Claveland Bostons at Louisville,

Western Lengue, At Kansas City-Tolodos, 4; Kansas Citys, At Milwaukee-Milwaukees, 18; Fort Wayne

At Omahn—Columbus, 4; Omahas, 3 Bronze Pitchers. 12 pairs of Bronze Pitchers, from 90c

o \$1.75 esch: beautiful mantel gran ents and worth three times the amoun E. D. BARTHOLOMEW. Ohloago Grain Market The following were the closing quota-tions in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, re erve Stook—Estimated receipts—

Hogs—35,000; 10 lower. Cattle—17,000; steady. Grain—Car lote— Wheat 165; Corn 177; Oats 223. 

701.7. 11.40 7.95

An Excellent Oattle Market. The cattle market in Chicago has gone up like a skyrocket, but dealers think that it is like the stuff that dreams are made tand that prices will come down like the traditional stick. A cattleman said: "This wild and crazy advance in the cattle market is likely to bring a flood of cattle to Chicago some day this week that will parelyze things in a way that will be sur-

prising. Buyers are in a position where they have to have a few cattle at any cost. Contracts must be filled, but a liberal run for a day or two will let them out all right, then you can look for something to rip. I think there is a good backbone to the trade, but nevertheless everybody knows that this advance can't be a substantial thing and will disappear to a great extent before very long unless there is a cattle famme. If country shippers will only go slow and feed the trade i radually and still be at a good figure."

Traffic Stopped by Water. The Illinois Central on Tuesday aban loned the idea of sending out any more freight from New Orleans on account of the water over its tracks for a distance of twenty miles above New Orleans, due to the Belmout crevesse, and the instruc tions were that only passenger train and those that were of the first import ance should be forwarded. Two trains eached New Orleans twelve hours late being partly delayed by a freight train being derailed in twenty miles of water The fireboxes of the engines have bee raised two feet. The company is sending its passengers and freight by the New Orleans and Northwestern to Meri den, Miss., thence to the Vicksburg & Meriden to Jacksonville, where they strike the main tracks of the Illinoi Central.

Wheatland S. S. Convention. Programme of S. S. convention to b held in M. E. church, Sunday, July 10: MORNING SESSION

Scripture Reading and Prayer Song.
Discussion—"What Benefit is the S. S. to the me? To the Community? To the Church?

Music Address by Rev. C. G. Wood—"Sabbath De Music and Benediction APTRICATION SESSION Devotion, in min., led by John H. Bleeter

Describe a Model S. S. Teacher and Supp

Question Drawer. Election of Officer Closing Song and Prayer Farmers Are Making Hay. Farmers are now busily engaged

putting up their clover. It ought to have been housed some time ago but the rains have prevented. A good deal o the clover this year has been put up in bad condition as far as color is concerned at least. The best farmers always like to cut their clover in the morning and put it into the barn in the afternoon This makes it of a bright color and full of nutriment. Clover that has been put up since the recent rain is all right. Some timothy will be laid down tois week but by next week, with good weather making. Both the clover and timoth

crops this year are very good.

Party at Macon. Misses Lillie Stevens, Lelah Rose Margaret Murphey Maude McDonald, Nannie Truax, Mame Sweeney, Gussie ferguson, Julia Nicholson, Jennie Leiby, lumes Stufford, Joe McMullen, Cas Nicholson, Tom Ryan, Taylor Fulton, Hal Snyder, Harry Metz, John Miller and eception at Macon at the Ruby House. They made the trip on a hay wagon. A

grand time was enjoyed by all. Supper Funeral of Charles F. Wilcox. PERU, Ind., July 6.—The funeral services of Charles F. Wilcox, Division Superintendent of the Wabash railway, who was killed a few days ago, were held here

Kites. We will sell you a good kite for Be;

for 50; see them at E. D. BARTHOLOMBW'S Sales of Real Estate.

George D. Haworth to Mablon Haworth, quit claim to undivided half interest in lot 111, Division 2, in Greenwood Cemetery—82,000.

Thos. D. Riney to Stacy Lumsford, the south half of lot 9, block 2, North addition to Density.

south mat of 107 9, 51008 2, North addition to Decatur—\$1.00.
Staay Lumsford to Nellie Riney, the south half of lot 9, block 2, North addition to Decatur—\$1.00.

The Preacher's Celluloid Cuffs Took Fire The Rev. Boles, the paster who has been holding revival services at Man-ning, In., has met with a serious accining, in., has met with a serious accident. A furnace used in the church for heating water for baptisms suddenly exploded, and the Rev. Boles carried it out. He had the misfortune to be wearing celluloid cuffs, which also took fire, and in an instant his clothes were on fire. Both of his arms were burned and charred in a frightful manner, and the attending physicians say his injuries are fatal.—Cor. Indianapolis Journal.

A very pleasant sight was witnessed on the Brooklyn water front a few days ago, and one that is of too rare occur our American steamships almost at the

A colored man at High Point, N. C. dell from an electric light pole to the pavement, a distance of twenty-five feet he other day and is reported to have es

The output of petroleum in this coun try last year surpassed all previous records, and amounted to 50,150,000 barrels Russia is soon to construct an electr

railway between St. Petersburg and Archangel, a distance of 800 miles. Swimming is all the rage at the River ide Natatorium.

GREAT REDUCTION SALE!

Of Summer Goods,

Commencing TUESDAY MORNING, July 5.

BE ON HAND EARLY and secure a share of the Greatest Bargains ever before offered. The following named prices will give an idea how deep we cut prices to close out balance of this season's purchases.

Best American Challies, fast colors, former price, 64c, reduced to 25c.

Ат 3½с. Extra heavy Twilled Orashes, worth 64c, price now 35c.

АТ \$1.15. Handsome Nottingham Lace Ourtains, well worth \$2, on sale now at \$1.15.

Ladies' Fast Black Seamless Hose, worth 2Cc, at 15c AT 9c.

Satin Plaids and Striped India Linen, regular value 15c, reduced to 9c.

Yard wide Armenian Serge AT 71/2C. Suitings, regular price  $12\frac{1}{3}$ c, reduced to  $6\frac{1}{3}$ c. AT 13c.

Fast Black Dragon Or- AT 82C. gandy, in Ohecks and Stripes, worth 25c, reduced to 13c. Waverly Novelty Ginghams, actual worth 12'sc,

### READ! READ! READ

Elegant quality Turkey Red AT \$1.20. Damask, fast colors, worth

50c, reduced to 29c.

AT 49c.

AT 19c. Beautiful styles in Wool Challies, cream ground, worth 25c, are now selling at 19c.

Extra quality German Hand Loom Table Linen, former price 65c, price now 49c. AT 11c.

Choice Patterns Mousselaine, regular price has been 20c, reduced to 11c. AT 5c.

Children's Jersey Ribbed Vests, worth 10c, price now

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, actually worth 12½0, reduced to 7½0.

AT 25c.

Plain and Figured China and Surah Silks, would be cheap at 50c, our price now

Silk Serge Sun Umbrellas, with best Paragon Frames,

\$1.75, reduced to

AT 49c. Finest all wool "Koechlins" French Challie, regular 65c quality, reduced to 49c.

AT 58c. Figured Japanese Silk, best grade, worth \$1, price now 58c.

AT 69c. Finest Bleached Double Damask, select patterns,

regular value 90c, on sale now at 69c. AT 84c. Lancaster Toilet Quilts, the regular \$1 quality, will be sold during this sale at 84c.

# LINN& SCRUGGS DRY GOODS & CARPET COMPANY.

The Celebrated "Centemeri" Kid Gloves, the Golden Rule Black Silk, The Hercules White Shirts and Butterick's Patterns.

The Tone of Age in New Violins Burt N. Pierce, of this city, has in only been imparted by age. The processes are secret, but it is understood that the desired tone is imparted by a long series of vibrations on wood, t of the wood. It is done by a mechanic appliance, and the company formed by Mr. Pierce claims to be able to put more tone into a violin in two weeks

The violinist Remenyi was permitted to enter the workroom in Wright's power house, on South Tennessee street,

Was This the First Steam Engine. other parts of which had been taken to known administrator under both Louis VI and Louis VII. He died in 1152,— Philadelphia Record.

Killed by a Cobweb. Some peculiar evidence was given during an inquest before the Liverpool coroner touching the death of Martha Roberts. Six or seven weeks ago de-ceased cut her hand, and to stop the bleeding she adopted the housewife's plan of using a cobweb. Blood poisoning set in—presumably because there was dirt on the cobweb—and the woman died. The doctor said that death was due to blood poisoning arising from the wound on the hand, and the jury returned a verdict in accordance with this evidence.—London Telegraph.

The proposed plan for the postal tube between France and England is to sus-pend two tubes, each about three feet in diameter, by means of steel cables thrown across the channel, 120 feet above the level of the water. These cables are to be fixed to pillars whose foundations will be the rocky bottom of the channel, each pillar 800 yards from his fellow. If the plan as proposed is consummated, miniature trains, each carrying 500 ounds of mail matter, will run through he tubes - Yankee Blade. MARRIED.

A Postal Tube Across the English Chr

At 718 North Broadway, the home of the pride's parents, by Rev. H. H. Oneau, July 8, larry C. Williams and Miss Cora DeSpain, both

# vented a process by which a violin can be given the tone that heretofore has only been imparted by age. The processes are secret, but it is understood that the desired tone is imparted by a

That the season has been backward and that consequently sales in all lines in the way of seasonable merchandise have been backward. This is only another way of saying that times in the shoe trade have been dull. We may have dull times but we will not have during his visit to this city, and exclaimed that the results produced were sales missing at our house. We may be unclaimed that the results produced were claimed that the results produced were able to rear the profits which are the legitestablishment of the kind.—Indianapolis imate expectation of every standard shoe

Journal. house in good times, but we will sell. That An extraordinary story comes from is the cardinal principle of our business. We Helsingford concerning the discovery of a chest containing a quantity of iron may be disappointed as to profits, but we work and a roll of parchment giving a description of what must have been a stoam engine, devised long before the time of Papin or Huyghens. It is stated have advantages over all competitors in the that the iron work forms a rudimentary have advantages over all competitors in the steam engine, the cylinders, pistons and matter of cetting grades. matter of getting goods, know that we can pieces, but are wonderfully fashioned. Own them cheaper, that we can sell them for considering their antiquity. Each piece the same price that the ordinary retailer bears the inscription, "Suger parens the same price that the ordinary retailer Galliao fecit." Suger was the well buys them for and yet make a small margin. We are not asking for anything more now. Better come in and buy. We have the goods and the prices to make the sales if you can be induced to buy anything in shoes.

> ++FERRISS & LAPHAM,+-148 East Main Street.

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WE THE UNDERSIGNED, contracting plasterers, after much experience and observation, take pleasure in testifying to the practical character of ROCK PLASTER, and while it will remove a not inconsiderable amount of business, namely, that of patching, we advocate its use, as it enables us to do work and guarantee the results, and enables us to carry on our trade at all seasons of the year, and modernizes that part of building enterprise which has undergone practically no improvement in the last two thousand years, placing the business of the plasterer on the same footing as that occupied by the other trades through the advent of machinery and improved methods.

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